Concert Trio to Present Entertainment Program In Mead Chapel Tonight

Middlebury Campus

"Three Faces East" to Be Given Again this Evening By Dramatic Department

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 22, 1933 No. 22

New Kenmore Band Will Play For Prom

Tax Reduced to Five Dollars For Annual Dance of Class of 1934

FORMAL TO BE MAY 12

Orchestra Appearing at Albany Hotel During Junior Week Will Play at Middlebury Inn

The 1934 junior prom orchestra will come to Middlebury direct from the New Kenmore Hotel in Albany, according to arrangements just completed by Douglas L. Jocelyn, chairman. For the first time since the original six dollar tax was established, the price has been cut to five dollars a couple.

Past dissatisfaction with orchestra agencies has led the committee to deal directly with the owner of the New Kenmore Hotel, Robert P. Murphy, who sent Felix Ferdinando for last year's prom, after a New Hampshire agency broke contract three days before the dance.

A representative was sent to Albany last week to confer with Mr. Murphy, with the result that this year the orchestra appearing at the Kenmore during junior week will play at the prom, Friday, May 12.

Among the orchestras which may be available under the present arrangements are Teddy Black, now at the Kenmore; Johnnie Johnson, filling an engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York; Kay Kayser, of Chicago; Paul Tremaine, now at Tony Sarg's Bohemia in New York; Felix Ferdinando, at the Villa Eugene, Manhattan; Doc Peyton and Don Bigelow, now on tour in the west; and Vincent Lopez' Debutantes.

It is the policy of the New Kenmore Hotel to sign orchestras only a few days before their appearance.

The 1934 junior week executive committee, headed by Louis N. Baumgartner, announced today that although an excellent orchestra is thus assured, the price of the dance has been reduced, and an improved, simplified system of Dutch dates is now being prepared.

Two Professors To Go On Sabbaticals

Members of Economics and Education Departments to Take Their Regular Leave

Two members of the Middlebury faculty will be on sabbatical leave next year. They are Prof. Charles A. Adams of the department of education, and Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the economics department. Neither has yet made any plans for the coming year.

No other professor will be added to the department of education and the courses will remain the same.

The vacancy in the economics department will be filled by Prof. Philip M. Brown of Brown university, who will be here on a one-year appointment. Professor Brown graduated from Brown in 1922 with honors in economics. He was teaching assistant at Stanford university from 1922 to 1925, receiving his M. A. degree in June of that year. He then returned to Brown as instructor in economics, and remained there till 1928 when he left to study for his doctorate at Harvard university. He was awarded degree of doctor of philosophy in June, 1931. During this year Dr. Brown has served as director of research of the Brown bureau of of business research, and he has edited the Brown Business Service, a periodical published monthly during the academic year.

Prof. Everett Skillings, of the German department, and Prof. Raymond L. Barney, of the biology department, are on sabbatical leave this year.

Merrill Speaking Contest Postponed Until April 11

The Merrill prize speaking contest, previously scheduled for March 16, has been postponed until after the spring recess, and will be held April 11 in Mead chapel. At that time seven sophomore men will compete for four prizes.

Men competing, with the titles of their respective speeches, are Warren G. Brown, "The Coming Age of Leisure"; Francis H. Cady, "American Democracy"; Henry T. Emmons, "Should Our Youth Go Into Politics?"; W. Wyman Smith, "American Isolation Policy Questioned"; Robert T. Stafford, "Philippine Independence"; Hyatt H. Waggoner, "America's Dream"; and Lothrop M. Willis, "Insurance Against Unemployment".

The judges will be Prof. Vernon C. Harrington, Prof. Phelps N. Swett, and Ben Stewart. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds is in charge of the competition.

Glee Club Will Give Two More Concerts

Evening Programs, Radio Broadcasts are Features Of Final Trip to New York

The men's glee club will present a program of songs and music at New Haven, Conn., tonight and complete its New York concert tour tomorrow evening at Hartford.

This year's annual long trip included two radio broadcasts. Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30 the college singers presented a fifteen minute program over station WGY, Schenectady. The club also broadcasted over station WJZ in New York from 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Monday.

In addition to these two radio programs the glee club sang in four evening concerts. These included presentations in Cobleskill, N. Y.; Gloversville, N. Y.; the International house, New York city; and West New Brighton, Staten Island.

All vocal numbers on the program are under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen. Mr. Fritz Tiller, of the German department, and Richard Fear '31 are accompanying the club as soloists.

The concert to be given in Hartford Thursday evening will be the last program which the Middlebury vocalists will present this year. The glee club has been very active during the 1932-33 season, taking part in four radio broadcasts and presenting fourteen full length programs, including concerts in five states. The club also sang at the intercollegiate glee club contest in Springfield but because of a misunderstanding was not entered in the official competition.

Women to Give Circus at Gymnasium Next Month

A circus will be given by the department of physical education combined with the women's athletic association, Tuesday evening, April 18, in the gymnasium.

The presentation will consist of both side-shows and a main performance. The first is to include such features as freaks, fortune-telling, and an exhibition of wild animals. For the latter event, specialty numbers have been arranged: acrobatic feats, dancing of several different types, and animal tricks.

Committee chairmen who have been chosen by the department of physical education to carry out the various parts of the general program are the following: Alice Dewey '36 and Elizabeth Trask '36, animals; Mary Ballard '35, band; Roberta Wightman '35, clown acts; Winifred Bland '34, costumes; Louise Fleig '35, freaks; Lois Studley '35 and Eleanore Cobb '36, properties; Mary Carrick '34, publicity; Dorothy Wilson '34, ring-master; Mary Omwake '33 and Priscilla Bowerman '34, tumbling; Carol McNeely '33, venders.

Trio Concert To Be Given Here Tonight

Barrere, Salzedo, Britt to Present Flute, Harp, Cello Program

SOLOS WILL FEATURE

This Number Will Be the Last Event of Entertainment Course Series To Be Held This Year

A trio composed of Georges Barrere, flutist, Carlos Salzedo, harpist, and Horace Britt, cellist, will give a concert in Mead chapel tonight at 8:15. This is the last event of the entertainment course series.

Georges Barrere is the only member of the trio who has appeared in Middlebury before. Two years ago he presented a program here with his little symphony.

Carlos Salzedo is famous for his work with his harp ensemble. He will play three of his own compositions tonight.

His work as a member of the Letz and Elman quartets and his solo recitals have made Horace Britt a distinguished figure in the world of music.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for those who have not made reservations in advance. The price is $1.50.

The program tonight will consist of several solos as well as group selections. It will be as follows:

I

Pieces en concert - - - Rameau
La Pantomime - La Timide - L'Indiscrete - La Cupis - Tambourins
Barrere, Salzedo, Britt

II

Plainte - - - - - d'Hervelois
Musette - - - - - d'Hervelois
(Figured bass realized by Feuillard)
Chant du barde - - Ernest Britt
Serenade espagnole - - Glazounoff
Horace Britt
with harp accompaniment

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Kaleidoscope Work Nearing Completion

Examination for Tryouts to Be Given April 8; Class to Vote on Candidates Later

Subscriptions for the 1934 Kaleidoscope are still being solicited by the board as the work on the editorial and art sections of the book nears completion. Due to the bank holiday, the time for subscription has been extended until the beginning of the spring recess.

The examination for tryouts for the 1935 Kaleidoscope will be held Saturday afternoon, April 8, according to an announcement made by Thomas R. Noonan, editor of the 1934 book at a meeting of the board last Sunday.

All tryouts must know a list of definitions of terms used in printing and engraving and in addition will be required to have an understanding of the departments in which they have worked. Candidates for nomination for editor-in-chief and associate editor will also be examined on proof-reading, copy reading, and layout. Business tryouts will be held for knowledge of the budget of a normal year, general facts of circulation and advertising, and details of either branch.

Elections by the class of 1935 will take place as soon as possible after the examination, and voting will be restricted to the candidates named by a committee.

Yeomans Receives Cup Award

George E. Yeomans '33, member of Waubanakee and president of undergraduate association and Blue Key, was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup this morning in chapel for the third consecutive time.

German Club to Sponsor Foreign Sound Film Here

A native German moving picture, "Ein Burschenlied aus Heidelberg", will be shown at the Opera house April 15 under the auspices of the German club.

The film, a talkie, has had long runs in New York and other large cities. It is a musical comedy type, with singing and duelling, and deals with student life in the famous university town. Heidelberg castle, with surrounding mountain scenery, forms the background for the action. The plot is built around the arrival of a American girl, who falls in love with a Heidelberg student. The play will be entirely in German.

Tickets at thirty-five cents each will be sold in advance, since the plan requires the guarantee of a certain attendance. Dr. Werner Neuse, Mr. Fritz Tiller, and members of the club now have tickets for sale.

"Three Faces East" To Be Given Again

Drama of European Secret Service Will Be Repeated At the Playhouse Tonight

The first performance of "Three Faces East", by Francis Kelly, was presented last night at the playhouse. The play will be repeated tonight at 8:15.

The cast of the drama is as follows:

Kugler ---------Emery T. Hutchins '34
Luchow ---------Earl M. Gove Jr. '36
Von Ritter ---------Wilbur Westin '36
Helene ----------Barbara L. West '34
Valdar -------Charles A. Deedman '36
George Bennett --Anthony Brackett '33
Arthur Bennett --Kennett Stedman '34
Miss Risdon ---Ruth H. McMenemy '33
Thompson -----Kendall P. Thomas '34
Mrs. Bennett ----Elizabeth Spencer '33
Dorothy Bennett --Elizabeth Bailey '35
Frank Bennett --Giles Montgomery '33
Yates ----------James C. Judge Jr. '33
Hewlett ----------George B. Owen '34
Brixton --------Douglas L. Jocelyn '34
The Nurse ------Helen Batchelder '34
Kurtz ----------William S. Weier '33

The plot of "Three Faces East" concerns the spy system which was organized by the English and German secret service agents during the world war. The play is in three acts with a prologue. The scene of the prologue is laid in Germany, and the setting for the three acts is in the home and office of a member of the English cabinet.

Tickets for the performance tonight will be thirty-five cents to holders of dramatic activities cards, and seventy-five cents to others. Those who have not already secured tickets may do so at the door of the playhouse.

Women Nominate Officers For Student Government

Nominations of officers for the student government association were announced at the meeting held Monday afternoon. The are for president: Winifred W. Bland '34, Edith Douglass '34, and Mary Priscilla Hall '34; vice-president: Faith Arnold '35, Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, and Dorothy Canfield '35; secretary: Virginia E. Easler '35, Avis E. Fischer '35, and Marion W. Russell '35; treasurer: Matilda A. Romeo '34, and the two unsuccessful candidates for president.

There will be another meeting of the association Tuesday afternoon, April 11, when officers will be elected. Other nominations may be submitted before this time.

The installation of the new officers will take place at a meeting April 18.

The nominating committee is made up of the presidents of Mortar Board, the women's athletic association, and the Panhellenic council, the women's editor of the CAMPUS, and a representative from each of the lower classes. The president of the student government association presides.

Credit Scale Devised For Honor Societies

Heads of Waubanakee, Blue Key, CAMPUS Confer on New Schedule

PRINTED PREVIOUSLY

Only Minor Changes Made in List Since Publication in the Issue of March 8

A system of credits for determining the fitness of prospective members of honor societies has been drawn up by Donald B. MacLean, president of Waubanakee, George E. Yeomans, president of Blue Key, and Anthony G. L. Brackett, editor of the CAMPUS. The schedule, printed below, was agreed upon at a conference yesterday morning. It is identical to the one printed before as far as major positions are concerned, and is practically the same in the minor classifications.

It was the consensus of opinion of the group that this schedule might well form a basis for choosing members of Blue Key and Waubanakee. The heads of these two societies, however, feel that certain intangible qualities of personality and leadership should also be considered before a man can be selected as a member of either society.

The corrected schedule adds to the point system under class B the presidents of "M" club and Blue Key. Credit for the latter organization was added when it was pointed out that in considering a man for Waubanakee the work of the head of Blue Key should be taken into account. The duties of the head of "M" club were overlooked when the original scale was drawn up, but it was brought out at the conference yesterday morning that he has much work to do in running informal dances and attending to the purchasing of sweaters.

The weight given to the heads of language clubs, Mountain club, and Interfraternity council was changed from class A under minor activities to class B. The number of points credited to

(Continued on page 2)

Men Debaters Take Annual Spring Tour

Federal Control Question Is Advocated by Team in Three Contests on Trip

The men's varsity debating team left Monday on its annual New York trip. The first encounter of the tour was with Rhode Island state college at Kingston, R. I., last night. The question debated concerned the federal survey and control of production, with Middlebury arguing the affirmative.

Men making the trip are Thomas Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Frederick W. Brink '33, manager. As in the debate last night, the team will uphold the affirmative side of the discussions throughout the entire trip.

Tomorrow evening the men will debate at Montclair, N. J., meeting the New Jersey state teachers college. The subject of this second encounter will be the same as that argued with Rhode Island state college.

The varsity forensic team will meet New York university Friday night in a debate at Yonkers, N. Y. The Middlebury men will defend the affirmative side of the question, resolved, that the future welfare of the nation demands federal survey and control of production. In the engagement here Friday the Middlebury team argued the negative of the same proposal and was given the decision.

The debate against Union, broadcast over station WGY Tuesday evening, March 14, on the question of war debt cancellation, was non-decision.

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ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933
Editor

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES MCWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

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HONOR SOCIETIES.

In column five we print a system of credits for honor societies drawn up by the presidents of Waubanakee, Blue Key, and the editor of the CAMPUS. This schedule is practically the same as the one printed two weeks ago, although some changes have been made.

It is the belief of the heads of these societies that a scale such as the one in this issue may well be employed as a basis of choosing members of Blue Key and Waubanakee. They feel, however, that intangible qualities of personality and leadership must also be considered. We still hold to our original contention that a small body of men, such as the members of an honorary society, are not fitted to form a judgment as to character and leadership, but can really choose only by means of an objective scale.

The use of such a scale in part is a distinct advance we feel. To insist that if such a system is employed the other considerations must be completely set aside is foolish.

We wish to thank Mr. Yeomans and Mr. MacLean for their co-operation in this matter. We hope that they will submit this scale to their respective societies, and that it will be adopted by these organizations as a basis for choosing members during the next few weeks.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

With this issue the work of the present editor is brought to a close. For the past year we have followed an editorial policy outlined at the start of our administration. Of the editorials of the past thirty issues twenty dealt with matters relating to the editorial policy and ten with events from the daily news.

We have sought to emphasize the necessity of a liberal education and to point out the advantages which Middlebury offers toward obtaining such an education. We believe that one cannot get the most from college through studies, activities, or even a combination of the two, but that a certain amount of original intellectual work must be included.

A consideration of world affairs has been introduced in the editorial column. We have tried to stimulate student thought concerning contemporary events and have been especially pleased with the formation of the Liberal club which fosters discussion upon world problems.

The curriculum has also been considered and the attachment of more importance to theses and less to final examinations has been advocated. In connection with this phase of the editorial policy the comprehensive examinations were considered, evils pointed out, and suggestions for improvement offered. Following this editorial a committee of faculty and students was appointed to investigate the matter and the recommendations of this committee, similar to those set forth in the CAMPUS, were adopted by the faculty. At the present time a committee of students is engaged in an investigation of the curriculum as a whole.

The principle announced in the first issue of the present board, that "with the exception of men's fraternities, and the possible exception of women's fraternities, we favor the abolition of all student organizations without impartial but strict membership requirements," has been adhered to. In connection with this phase of the policy the continuance of sororities has been urged.

During the past year the paper has undergone several changes which have not been apparent to the college as a whole. A new system of gathering news has been employed, the method of training reporters has been somewhat reorganized, and for the first time in several years, at least, there has been no managing editor.

In appearance the paper has changed somewhat. New styles of headline type have been added to the old, the CAMPUS now having seven varieties commonly employed. With the addition of the new types three standard layouts have been added so that four front page arrangements are immediately available.

At this time we extend our good wishes to the new board. We believe this group to be better fitted to carry on the work of the CAMPUS than any who have gone before. Best of luck!

Poking About

Behind Chipman hill, from a high point on the northeast road that leads from the Inn, one can see across the open fields to an ochre-colored building and some smaller structures. This establishment comprises the Vermont fur farm which houses at present one hundred fifty-nine mink.

There is a sign on the door which one usually does not notice until one leaves. It says something about visitors not being permitted to see the mink at this particular time of the year. But the proprietor is very lenient toward college students and obligingly explains the business of mink raising, enlivening his story with little touches of creative imagination, his eyes a-twinkle, if the visitors look gullible.

The round of inspection begins with the main shed which serves as a pantry, office, chloroforming room, and undertaking establishment for the animals. A huge refrigerator receives the first attention. That contains choice cuts of old horse, beef, and scores of stiff herrings, which make up the substantial part of the mink's diet. The mink is fed once a day, and always receives hash. This is composed of meat or herring, carrots, pulverized bone, milk, water, shredded wheat, and tomatoes, all ground up and mixed in a sort of cement-mixer until the end-product resembles deviled ham. The ingredients are slightly varied from day to day to provide all the vitamins. After seeing the chloroforming apparatus and the boards covered with drying pelts, the visitors are led out of the small building to the long double rows of individual outdoor pens where the animals live. Each pen has a passageway to a box inside a long, low wooden shed, and in every box there is a nest, like a large bird's nest, which the mink makes for himself of grass and weeds.

The animals themselves are sleek, slithery little fellows not much more than a foot long. Their fur is soft, thick, and brown, and the darker the color, the more valuable the fur. Under the throat of every mink appears a white spot which in the streams attracts the trout and is a great factor in the success of the mink race. These little creatures move faster than the eye can follow. They are as curious as a news reporter and as restless as the end of a bunny's nose, nervousy twisting and poking about.

The young are born in June, delicate furless things about two inches long, that are left in the entire care of the mother for three weeks, at the end of which time they are separated from her. In the main shed is a jar which contains a preserved family of nine newly born mink. If the litter is interfered with during the first three weeks, the mother will destroy the young.

Most of the pelts are taken in November and some in the spring, and are sold in the New York fur auctions.

d.g.a.

Shreds and Patches

Much to our sorrow the vision of the home town looms near, and ere long you will be asked to "sit down and tell us all about college". The height of something or other will be the short-cut to Boston by way of New York and New Jersey just to take advantage of the reduced rates, and to those gentlemen of the open road who are bumming we would remark - - - - - Thumb fun, hey kid?

A hush hangs over the nation as our legislative body devotes utmost concentration to the weighty problem of whether we should have 3.05 or should please have 3.2 beer. Senator So-and-so tells us that it is just the difference between a palatable and an unpalatable glass. Knowledge of such subjects is what makes our leaders great, and them's our sediments, as they say in the brewery.

Reach for an umbrella instead of a slicker and help us to decide whether Midd students are going sane . We refer to the Sir Walter Raleigh-umbrella-carrying act done when adverse weather conditions held sway last week. At least it's something to do after chapel!

It's just another vicious circle. A lot of snow, a little gravel, a little rain, a lot of ice, and what have you? A walk across campus. The formula is perfect. 'S funny, but we always thought the idea was to get the snow off before it could get packed down harder than a final exam in psych.

Old man gloom hangs heavy over the biology department. A systematic search has revealed that someone has been mousin' around. Whoever stole the little beastie is pretty much of a rat and "The Mystery of the White Mouse" or "Are you Mouse Happy?" will soon be on sale at the college book-store.

November's last rose has been suggested as a bouquet for the recent effort of our representatives over station WGY in the debate between Union and Middlebury. Just as a matter of curiosity we still wonder how one distinguished between the real and the imitation static. It's too bad that pre-announced exams have to take place when scheduled. In fact, it's too bad there's any such thing as college at all. Schenectady is such a nice place.

Excursions to the far north seem to be the vogue just at present though we don't understand how anyone can deliberately start for a place where there is more snow. Must be the rarified atmosphere up there. Evidently the chief problem which faces would be arctic expeditions is that of getting past Montreal. Which reminds us of the one about the lads who started from 42nd St. and Broadway for the northern city, determined to drink it dry, and never got past 58th St.

The recent attempt of one of our local athies to carry away a section of the board track seems to have gotten under his skin. And who made that crack about getting some good splinters out for the team?

The local automobilists have puddle splashing down to a fine art. Their aim is deadly and woe be unto the unfortunate pedestrian who thinks they will slow down. Hades has a special place - - - Section "L" - - - for puddle splashers where they are dangled over a falls comparable with Niagara and left to wash for a couple of thousand years. It's a good idea anyway.

According to the calendar this is the second day of spring, believe it or not, though esthetic dancers have not as yet made their appearance. The first robin has been reported, how accurately we dare not stop to consider. The approved columnist style would be to give the date, weight, color of eyes, and whatnot about the little birdie, but it is our personal opinion that any robin that comes up here before the first of August is either very much lost or else fell out of the nest when a baby.

A special interview with one of the lads from Litchfield, Conn., who dropped in to play a little basketball, gave us the information that they have better ping-pong tables in Litchfield. They're wider and shorter and the other guy can't hit the ball back so hard. No kidding.

l.j.m.

It's a direct reflection on one's recent infancy the way everybody imitates the latest innovations, on and off campus. We went Chicago in a boom-boom way while Capone held the front page; Heidelberg hats raged for a while; the cinema taught us airplane zooms and machine gun bursts; and now everybody is warwhooping about campus in true un-vanishing American style. Anyway, that Navajo lingo has hog-latin stopped six ways, and sand-painting is just the thing for a lazy afternoon on the beach.

Need Of Own Belief Subject Of Vespers

Borrowed Faith Alone Lost By Students in College, States President Moody

President Paul D. Moody preached the vespers sermon Sunday taking as his subject the need of having one's own belief. Instead of a text he used two incidents from the bible, one found in the first book of Samuel, and the other in the New Testament gospel.

The first incident was the story of David preparing to kill the giant. Saul, a tall man, armed David, a mere shepherd lad, with his own coat of mail. But David, grotesque and encumbered, took off the armor and went forth to kill the giant clad only in a leopard's skin.

In the second happening the characters were an infuriated mob and a silent man, dressed in cheap finery, a crown of thorns on his head, and carrying a rough tree for a scepter. Yet before the crucifixion they garbed Jesus in his soiled robe. In the end, stripped of his mock finery, he died in his own garments.

"False factors of belief serve only as a scaffolding which may be torn down without harm to the structure. In college, students often lose borrowed faith. What we can lose in faith is not really our own. All who serve the generation keep their eye on the stars. Religion is nearer the stars when it is our own and when God has woven himself into our soul."

CREDIT SYSTEM FOR SOCIETIES DEVISED

(Continued from page 1)

members of the CAMPUS and Kaleidoscope boards was more closely defined with positions being listed. Credit for dramatics was defined as work in one long play or two short plays during one year, it being necessary to have done work for two years in order to be considered. Membership in the band, manager of the band, and work on the Mountain club board was dropped from consideration.

CORRECTED SYSTEM OF CREDITS FOR HONOR SOCIETIES

Major

Class A—10 points
- President of undergraduate association.

Class B—8 points
- Captains and managers of major sports.
- Chairman of junior week.
- Class presidents, senior and junior years.
- Editor or business manager of the CAMPUS or Kaleidoscope.
- First 3% of class in scholarship.

Minor

Class A—5 points
- Captains and managers of minor sports.
- Class presidents, sophomore and freshman years.
- CAMPUS board — managing editor, sports editor, advertising manager.
- Kaleidoscope board — managing editor, literary editor.
- Editor or business manager of the Saxonian.
- Glee club manager.
- "M" club president.
- Blue Key president.
- Letter man, major sport, two years.

Class B—3 points.
- Minor class officers (any year).
- Saxonian board two years.
- Glee club two years.
- Language club head.
- Mountain club head.
- Interfraternity council president.
- Letter man, major sport.
- Letter man, minor sport two years.
- Debating, two years.
- Debate manager.
- Dramatics two years (work in one long play or two short plays each year).
- Prize speaking, first or second prize.
- Dance committee chairman.
- Editor of Handbook or business manager.
- Editor of Press club or business manager.
- CAMPUS board — assistant editors and assistant business managers.
- Kaleidoscope board — circulation manager, advertising manager.

MacLean Wins First Place In Decathlon

MacKenzie Finishes Second And Prochazka is Third In Annual Competition

By taking second place in the much-postponed final event of the all-campus decathlon competition, the pole vault, Donald MacLean '33 captured first place in the all-round test. The vault was finally run off Monday afternoon.

Second in the decathlon was taken by MacKenzie '33, who drew up from third place winning the vault and tying the ten foot record in the event. Third place was won by Prochazka '35. The points scored by the three leaders, who will receive cups donated by the physical training department, were, MacLean, 33, MacKenzie, 28, and Prochazka, 24.

Both MacLean and MacKenzie are repeaters in the decathlon. Last year MacLean was second to Brown '33, thrice winner of the competition, and MacKenzie was fourth. With Brown confining his efforts to the shot-put because of a foot injury, both moved up in this year's test.

Each of the first three cup-winners placed in four events, and each gained one first place. MacLean won the high jump, was second in the pole vault and the discus, and scored seven points in the hurdle races, which constituted one event. MacKenzie was first in the vault, second in the high jump, third in the shot, and fourth in the discus, while Prochazka had a perfect score of ten points in the two divisions of the sixty yard dash, scored eight in the hurdle races, took fourth in the half-mile, and fifth in the discus.

The medals were won by Prochazka in the dash, Roberts in the hurdles, Sears in the mile, Hoxie in the half-mile, MacLean in the high jump, MacKenzie in the pole-vault, Brown in the shot-put, and Lombardy in the discus throw.

Intramural Trophy Race Standings

Kappa Delta Rho	730
Delta Kappa Epsilon	710
Delta Upsilon	596
Alpha Sigma Phi	516
Chi Psi	490
Sigma Phi Epsilon	360
Beta Kappa	290
Beta Psi	250
Neutrals	240

Junior Republic Defeats DKE by Last Minute Goal

DKE was defeated by the Junior Republic basketball team last Friday night in the McCullough gymnasium 42-41, in one of the most exciting games seen at the gym this year. It was only in the last half minute of play that T. Tupka tallied two field goals from the center of the court to beat the Middlebury intramural champs by a lone point. Martin '36, Deke forward, was high scorer of the evening with sixteen points, while T. Tupka led the winners with six field goals and one foul.

DKE got off to a bad start in the first period, but rallied to lead 16-14 at the half.

In the preliminary the KDR's defeated the Junior Republic second team 51-19. Zawistowski and Hoehn led the Middlebury team while Sabal and Williams starred for the losers.

Dekes Victorious In Board Track Relays

New College Record Set by Winning Quartet in Final Against Chi Psi on Friday

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Psi by a comfortable margin in the finals of the intramural board track relays Friday afternoon.

The Deke quartet was never hard pressed during the contest and in the final covered the eight laps in unusually fast time to set a new record of 2:15.6. The former record was 2:17 made by DU in 1931.

In the first round of the elimination KDR defeated ASP, DU overcame BK, and CP won over SPE. The DKE team drew a bye by virtue of its fast time in the trials. In the semi-finals Thursday the Dekes defeated the Kappa Delta Rho quartet and the team representing Chi Psi won a close contest over Delta Upsilon. In the run off for third place KDR defeated DU in 2:21.2, almost six seconds slower than the fastest time of the Deke four.

The winning team was composed of Hoxie, Hunter, Deemer, and Prochazka. Jocelyn, Easler, Munford, and Montgomery, representing Chi Psi, finished second in the competition.

Six Members of Winter Sports Team Will Receive Minor Varsity Letter

Six men have been designated letter men in winter sports at Middlebury, and will be awarded the minor "M" for service in intercollegiate competition this year.

They are Martin T. Dwyer '34, Howard J. Kelly '34, Ralph H. Meacham '36, John C. Pierce '36, J. Reginald Springstead '36 and Fenwick N. Buffum '33, manager.

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MUSICAL TRIO WILL PLAY HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

III

Menuet - - - - - - Valensin
Deep River - - Negro Spiritual
Dorienne - - - - - - Mouquet
Barrere, Salzedo, Britt

IV

Theme and Variations - - Haydn
Chansons dans la nuit - - Salzedo
La Desirade - - - - - Salzedo
Whirlwind - - - - - - Salzedo
Carlos Salzedo

V

Poem - - - - - - - - Griffes
Georges Barrere
Carlos Salzedo at the piano

VI

Sonatine en trio - - - - Ravel
(Transcribed by Carlos Salzedo from the Piano Sonatina)
Barrere, Salzedo, Britt

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ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

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It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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